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## GOOD MORNING.

Advertise in the Sun. It is a No. 1 agency for reaching the interested Negroes of this community and its environs, and they read and follow up the ads. Subscribe for the Sun, and read the freshest, truest news of the hour.

Do you realize that it is an open question and much discussed, which street is doing the most business? Independence Avenue between Locust and Tracy; 12th street between the Paseo and Woodland Avenue; 18th street between Forest Avenue and Michigan Avenue; Vine street between 18th and Howard streets. In the next issue find in these columns some real light on this question.

On the front page of the Star last Tuesday afternoon appeared the name of two Negroes, a most rare happening. One of these, however, was dead. The other is a candidate for county committee in the 8th ward. Two highly serious charges are laid at his door, namely: "They say" future absenteeism, and changing the ward from republican to democratic. It seems strange, indeed unusually singular, that of all the 30 candidates this one republican alone should be the target of so much distinguished notice, unless due to the fact that he is a regular out and out republican, irrevocably opposed to "illy whiteman," ardently devoted to unvarnished Americanism, and has done, and stands ready to do, more for the Negro than any other candidate.

## "WHATTHEHELL'S THE DIFFERENCE?"

(By Associated Negro Press.)  
"ON WITH THE LYNCHING, LET JOY BE UNCONTAINED." If he has a darkened skin, hang him up. That seems to be the 1920 rule of America's great national pastime—lynching!

You think it's a joke? Read the newspapers, the reports of the sheriff in Paris, Tex.; of the grand jury in Duluth, Minnesota, and the employer of Ed Roach in Persons county, North Carolina. All three places they lynched, murdered, assassinated, covered the sacred dust of their proud commonwealths with the blood of innocent men.

Yep, the fellers just have to have their little sport, you know—something with a "thrill" in it. So they're yanking 'em out "sight unseen" these days, "losers weep, and finders keep." It's great sport.

All you have to do is to get some excitable woman to fly into hysterics and give the alarm that "a nigger assaulted me," and the fun begins. The old school day game of "Black Sheep" is mere piffle beside of the great American sport.

The gang gathers in the public square, or the main street, and get their heads together. In the meantime, the police often called "The Law," round up several "suspicious characters" and take them to the local "Kala-boose,"—phonetically speaking. The "gang," now by mystical transformation, is renamed "the mob," then "gets wind" that "they got the niggers in jail." On to the jail, "overpowering the sheriff and his trusted deputies," the leaders enter the sacred portals, and out come the victims.

"Victims" indeed! It matters not how law-abiding the men have been; how industrious, how peaceable. It matters not whether they have a wife and children, or followed our country's flag into the jaws of death, into the mouth of hell, their skin is dark, and somebody's got to suffer.

"On, on they go, yelling like hounds, shrieking like hyenas, cursing, laughing, singing, shooting. The tree is reached, the rope is thrown over the limb, the victim cries, he prays to the 'God of our fathers,' the din and jeers increase, the rope breaks, it is tied, and over the limb again it goes, and up, up goes the tortured human, volleys of shooting, the torch, the bonfire,—the deed is done. An innocent American citizen has met his fate.

There but remains the final act, the gathering of the motley crowd at the spot on the following day to secure curios and relics, a few lines in the newspaper that "a quiet lynching took place after dark last night, and no one can be found who knows anything about it."

This all happens in the United States of America? We'll say it does, constantly. Where? Anywhere, but the game was born in the South, and the South furnishes it most professional players.

In Washington, the District of Columbia, great men with high brows, bald heads and gray hair, meet in a wonderful building which is located on a historic spot called "Capitol Hill." They are sworn to uphold the Constitution of the United States, and to give protection to the humblest citizens within its mighty confines; at the other end of the great thoroughfare lives the President of the United States, whose oath of office says—but, WHATTHEHELL'S THE DIFFERENCE?

JEFF'S LUNCH—1900 VINE ST.

## Betty & Sam's Little Corner



## THEY SAY

—That if gasoline goes to \$1.00 a gallon black folks will have some sho's you bawn, honey.

—That it never gets too hot for a colored man to put on a uniform if he thinks the ladies will see him.

—That "many are called but few are chosen." Ask any delegate who attends the various Grand Lodges, etc.

—That since undies, etc. became so high a good friend of ours sleeps in overalls. Good eye brother, good eye.

—That "health is wealth" and a lot of poor young folks spend it like they knew where there was more coming from.

—That in Africa the prince of wives has gone up 100%. Well if they're like these black girls over here they are worth it.

—That the money you were going to spend on that vacation will help a whole lot on that big coal bill you are going to have this winter.

—That there are a lot of Negroes in this old town who never buy a Negro Newspaper. What kind of a Negro would you call that?

—That a certain colored brother was telling his employer that it had been so long since he had eaten any potatoes that he didn't remember whether they grew on bushes or trees.

Call Fairfax 280 or Fairfax 4422.

JEFF'S LUNCH—1900 VINE ST.

**Where The Republican Stands.**  
While The Republican has labored faithfully, and we believe, successfully to the printing of the story of the hanging and burning of the three Negroes Saturday night and Sunday morning without in the slightest distorting or misrepresenting the facts or desiring to inflame the already too intense racial feelings existent now and for some time past in Springfield, a few people—the actual number less than half a dozen—have done the paper the honor of discontinuing their subscriptions because, as some of them assert, The Republican has attempted to create sympathy for the Negro.

If sympathy has been created for the Negro it is the outgrowth of the tragic occurrences of the other night and not as the result of any opinion expressed in the public press in the recital thereof.

However, this paper would regard itself as unworthy the respect or support, yea, even the toleration of this good citizenship of this city and state were it to even seem to encourage, approve or condone such acts of violence as those which today are advertising our fair city in ways so unenviable before the world.

If the time ever comes when this paper cannot stand for the execution of the law by the legally constituted authorities, for the square deal for every man and for orderly citizenship always and everywhere, God grant that it may fail.

And the quicker the better.  
(This article appeared in The Springfield Republican, Tuesday morning, April 17, 1906.)

By personal examination of the files of the Springfield Missouri Republican for April, 1906, we find that the foregoing is a true copy of an editorial appearing therein the day and date mentioned.

(Signed) W. A. VENERABLE.

St. Louis, Mo.

C. H. ANDREWS,

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**JEFF'S LUNCH—1900 VINE ST.**

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